Friday-Noon-Legislature

MASSIVE ICBC PROTEST

The UVic ICBC Rate Increase Protest Committee is calling on all students to demonstrate their opposition to the huge increases in ICBC premiums by participating in a rally this Friday, February 13, at the Legislature in Victoria.

The demonstration will begin with a police-escorted motercade from the University, scheduled to leave at 11:00 a.m. on Ring Road at the SUB.

The motorcade will travel to the Legislature via Henderson, Foul Bay, Crescent, and Dallas Roads to Beacon HIll Park

This route, somewhat different than that used by previous motorcades, has been chosen to expedite the flow of students to the Legislature.

At the Legislature, students will join with other demonstrators from Vancouver Island and the Mainland. Buses have been chartered by the BC Federation of Labour to move protesters arriving Friday on the BC Ferries from Swartz Bay to the Parliament Buildings.

It is anticipated that at least 6,000 people will attend.

Three of four British Columbia political parties have accepted invitations from the organizers to speak at the rally. At time of printing it is not known if either Bill Bennett or Pat McGeer, Education Minister who is responsible for ICBC will attend.

Norm Black, spokesman for the Concerned Citizens, a Vancouver group, will attempt to present the government with a petition, of more than 150,000 names.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, and Conservative leader Scott Wallace have indicated that they will speak at the rally, Dennis Cocke, a former director of ICBC,and Len Guy, of the BC Federation of Labour, will also speak.

Organizer Gordon Wright, of UVic, stresses that the demonstration will be peaceful, and that students who wish to help, either by billeting mainland demonstratiors, or by driving foot passengers from the ferry terminal can contact him at 477-3611.

Wright called on as many students as possible to attend, and said he hoped 'that the turnout would help to change the government's policy'.

He described the rate increases as 'exorbitant, unfair, unwise and punitive' and emphasized that students are hit harder by the rate increases than most groups in BC. 'This is another in a series of cost increases that students have been forced to pay this year. Grants have been removed, jobs have decreased, and BC Hydro bus fares are expected to increase.'

Stick it in your ear - McGear

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Palmer New Pres.

Right wing candidate Alistair Palmer was elected AMS President Tuesday in a hard fought battle with his closest opponent David Climenhaga. Climenhaga headed a reform slate in the Representative Assembly elections.

Candidates Abby Day and Ken Lee never came close in the election that left the reform slate with a majority on the Assembly.

Climenhaga stated 'while I am unhappy that I personally lost the election, I'm very optimistic about what the vote has shown'. He added that there is an increasing political conciousness on the part of academically oriented students'.

From a preliminary examination of voting results it would appear that the student body voted with the candidates and positions in mind, and ignored "party" or "slate" implications. Ballots indicated split voting between slate candidates and others.

Other executive positions winners include: Brian Gardiner (Vice President) Terry Gordon (Treasurer), Don DeLong (Campus Development), John Luton (Academic Affairs), Cliff Reid (Activities), Dave Buchan

YES VOTE

A plebicite approving of the B.C. Student Federation was passed by an overwhelming majority Tuesday.

The plebicite, part of the AMS election ballot, was give 745 'yes' votes in contrast to the 344 votes cast agianst the student organization.

The plebicite results are considered by many of the new Representative Assembly members to be a 'clear mandate to join the organization'.

President-elect Alistair Palmer has gone on record as being opposed to the BCSF. He stated on Tuesday night that 'there is on way UVic is going to join the BCSF while I am President'.

Another plebicite on the ballot concerning a five dollar increase in AMS fees was passed by a 745 to 566 margin.

CANNON CAPTURED

The famous connon used in the ceremonies at Royal Roads Military Academy was 'borrowed' by an intrepid group of students going under the name of 'Ross' Cos. Raiders'

Despite continued pleas from the brave commander of the Academy, the cannon was not returned immediately. The Roadents, in an attempt to retaliate, serenaded the campus with car horns, and tried to kidnap AMS President Clayton Shold.

They revealed their ineptness in both activities, for their serenade only put people to sleep, and they failed to keep track of Shold; not to mention even kidnap him. It is doubtful that the AMS would have buckled under from the loss of Shold. Few would have even noticed his abscence.

After a good weekends rest, the cannon reappeared Tuesday morning. Few students noticed its presence in front of the Cornett maze at first.

UBC strikes against ICBC

Vancouver (CUP) -- The University of B.C. Student Council voted Feb. 4 to call a general strike by UBC students Feb. 13 to protest car insurance rate increases brought down by the Social Credit Government.

The strike is planned to coincide with a B.C. Federation of Labor rally at the provincial legislature in Victoria set for the same day. The call for a strike follows a wave of demonstrations and rallies that have swept the province since the Socreds announced Insurance Corporation of B.C. premiums would rise by up to 300 per cent.

The Student Council motion asks all UBC students to boycott classes on the Friday directly preceding the four day mid-term break.

The Real Story

ICBC RATES

This comparison of ICBC policies and rates implemented by the former NDP provincial government and proposed for 1976 with those announced by the new Social Credit government was prepared by former provincial secretary Ernie Hall, who was responsible for ICBC before he lost his Surrey seat in last month's election, and former health minister Dennis Cocke, MLA for New Westminster, who was a director of ICBC.

The Social Credit government's proposal to raid provincial general revenues for $181 million toward Autoplan is totally unnecessary.

The creation and start-up costs of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. could be, and were being financed by a gradual amortization and cash-flow technique designed to avoid putting any burden on taxpayers at large. Not a dollar from any taxpayer was diverted to ICBC capital or operating budgets under the NDP.

This approach involved book-keeping deficits over a period, due mainly to inflation and greatly increased repair costs, just as private companies consistently reported deficits in other provinces. Even with substantial rate hikes, private insurers reported deficits of $144 million in 1974, the most recent year for which figures are available.

Despite these deficits, there is no suggestion that private insurers are bankrupt. Yet the Socreds pretend ICBC is broke in an attempt to fool the public into believing that massive subsidies and rate increases are needed for Autoplan.

Could the Socreds be attempting to justify returning the province to the tender mercies of the multinational insurance firms which helped to finance their election campaign?

Instead of implementing the viable and fully prepared 1976 Autoplan program they inherited, the Socreds have engaged in unnecessary borrowing and created an unnecessary debt. Had the prepared premium notices been sent out as scheduled, millions of dollars in premiums would now be pouring into ICBC.

GASOLINE TAX

The NDP intended to use a slice of the gasoline tax — paid only by motorists, and not by general taxpayers — as part of ICBC income this year. In effect, this would establish a "pay-as-you drive" component of the annual premium, as the party originally proposed to a royal commission in 1967.

The motorist would have paid no more tax than he does now.

Transfer of up to 10 points of the existing gasoline tax was openly provided for in a legislative amendment, after the NDP government successfully created new revenue through a revised and fair royalty system on natural resources.

These new revenues would more than have offset the amount of gasoline taxes diverted from general revenue.

However, the Socred government has confirmed it will scrap the new system, which would make low Autoplan increases possible, again to fulfill promises made to multinational corporate donors to its election fund.

Even the Socreds have been forced to admit that ICBC was administratively efficient, and fundamentally more economic than private insurance.

But besides trying to shatter the low rate structure and impose a huge phony debt load on Autoplan, they appear to have abandoned two other major thrusts the NDP planned for this year to reduce costs and benefit all citizens.

A major coordinated program

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ICBC

of traffic safety research and promotion apparently is being scrapped. (The new highways minister has even criticized police for not harassing slower drivers.)

And the NDP's program of developing research body shop centres to provide financial data and discover better techniques for car repairs appears to be in jeopardy.

WHO BENEFITS

In any such undertaking such as Autoplan, problems were inevitable and the public nature of the program made them highly visible. Yet even opponents had to admit spectacular successes were achieved. There is no doubt that, given reasonable time, all ''bugs'' woulfhave been eliminated, allowing attention to be concentrated on improvement of ICBC benefits.

For instance, although still too new to develop permanent research and busy with technical start-up procedures, ICBC provided an enormous financial boost to the province's economy by ensuring that some $200 million in prepaid premium investments, not to mention interest income and profit potential, stayed in B.C. each year, instead of being dispersed to head offices in other parts of the world.

Rolled over, these funds provided short term financing totalling $600 million to B.C. industries, financial institutions, municipalities and credit unions.

This self-help through Autoplan contributed to the fact that the number of new jobs in the province grew almost twice as fast, and the unemployment growth rate was cut in half, during the three years of NDP government compared with the preceding three years.

Given time, the NDP approach would have provided ICBC with permanent reserves which could be invested in long term mortgages for housing, schools, hospitals, libraries and sewage facilities.

In a brief two years, the NDP established the largest single insurance operation in the country — despite predictions that it was humanly impossible in so short a time — and made it into a national leader with high benefits, low rates, and many new features.

Territorial equalization discounts, for instance, not only provided a reduction in premiums for most citizens last year, but were a long step toward eliminating the traditional inequalities of artificial and arbitrary rates based on where you live, rather than solely on what and how you drive.

For this year, the NDP had again prepared an ICBC program that was economically viable, and which put the needs and interests of the public first.

This program was ready, as usual, in early December and could have been put into effect by Christmas by the Socreds — if they had not decided to try to find some way of undermining ICBC in order to put the needs and interests of their private insurance industry friends first.

NDP PROPOSALS

These are some of the highlights of the NDP Autoplan program for 1976, as announced last November.

- The rate increase would have been approximately 19 percent, including the $10 saved by termination of the basic driver's certificate premium.
- Territorial equalization discounts would have remained, as would the 20 percent recreational-commercial discount.
- Statutory provision was made for funds from gasoline tax to be directed to ICBC.
- An accident surcharge plan was being considered, and surcharges based upon the point system were being continued, to offset the chief reasons for Autoplan deficits - rapidly rising repair costs, and an increasing number of accidents.
- Weekly indemnity payments made to accident victims unable to work would have been raised to $75 a week after March 1, 1976, the highest level in Canada.

Rates the NDP would have charged this year compared with 1975 rates in other provinces, many of which are being increased this year.

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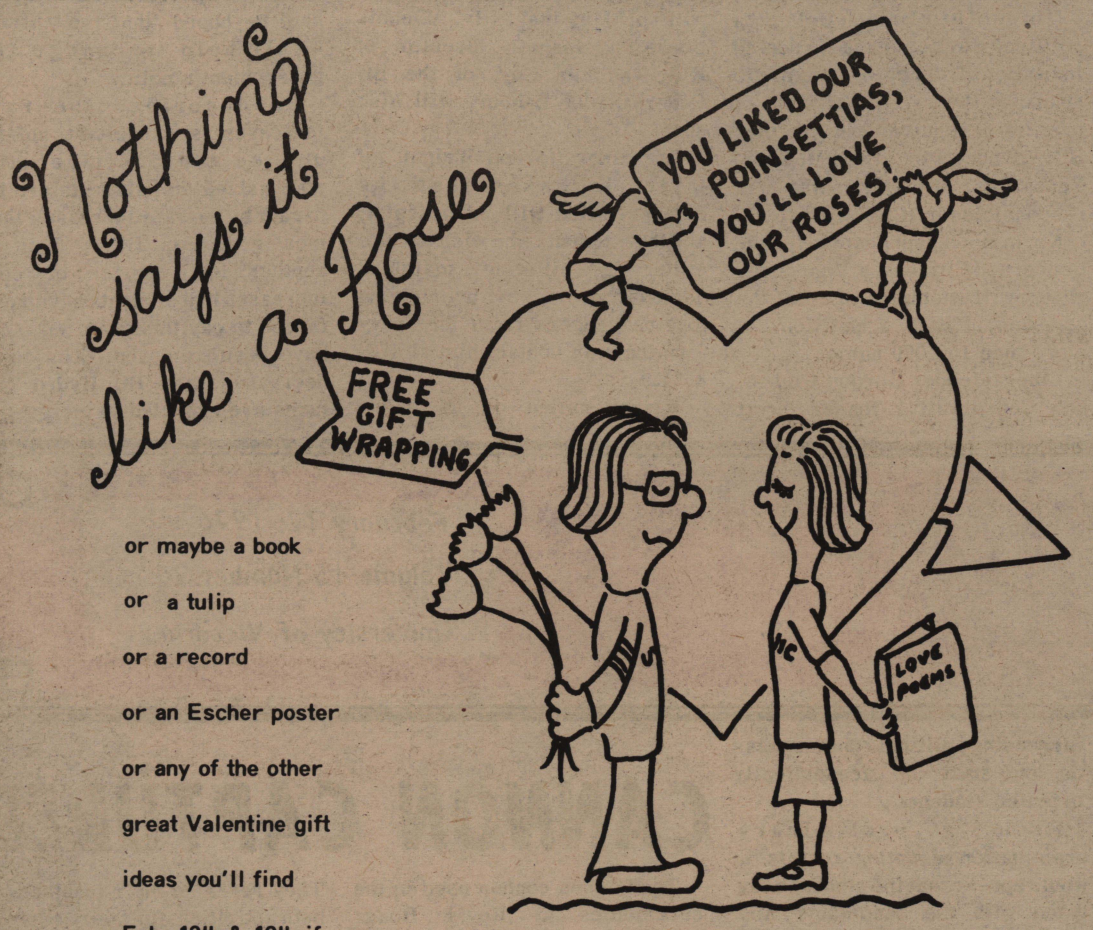
Victoria	$113	$113	$122	$147
Vancouver	136	136	152	192
Calgary	182	194	209	247
Toronto	182	192	205	236
Montreal	261	280	303	359
St. John, N.B.	200	216	236	282
Halifax	188	201	217	258
Charlottetown	196	209	227	271
St. John's, Nfld.	225	245	270	331

Private insurers' premiums are based on a five-year accident free record. B.C. rates are not subject to this requirement. Coverage is for pleasure driving, no driver under 25, liability of $200,000, collision deductible of $100, comprehensive deductible of $50.



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Arm Race Conference

In early January I sent a letter regarding the Trident base and its first strike capabilities to the editors of all the major papers in the Puget Sound area. The letter was well received and I believe that I have renewed some of the waning interest in this problem.

As a result of the letter last week, I was priviledged with an invitation to participate in an International Forum on the Arms Race at York University in late March. The following is the information that was included with the invitation.

WHY WE MUST HOLD AN INTERNATIONAL FORUM ON THE ARMS RACE

Thirty years ago this July, the nuclear age was ushered in by the first atomic explosion at Alamogordo, New Mexico. A few short weeks later, A few short weeks later, the awesome message of this new era was etched in human flesh as Hiroshima and Nagasaki perished in searing ruin. The generation which followed has heeded this brutal warning: despite the provocations, the brinkmanship, the accidents of near-misses, the nations of the world have drawn back from the ultimate catastrophe.

With thirty years of experience behind us has the danger not passed? Have we not learned to live safely in a nuclear world, protected from holocaust by fail-safe systems, hot lines, detente, and Henry Kissinger? Nearly everyone seems to think so. **EVERYONE EXCEPT THE EXPERTS.** In a recent conference, over one hundred nuclear scientists and strategists issued a solemn prediction: **THERE IS BETTER THAN A FIFTY+FIFTY CHANCE OF A NUCLEAR WAR BEFORE THE END OF THE CENTURY.** The respected and influential editors of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists have moved the hands of their famous clock forward to three minutes to midnight, as close as they have ever stood. **WHY ARE THEY WORRIED?**

Item: The world's nuclear arsenals not only continue to grow, but **their rate of increase is itself increasing.** Yet, they already contain enough thermonuclear explosive to kill every inhabitant of the world several times over. And yet, major new investments in nuclear weapons systems are now planned!

Item: Agreements thus far achieved have failed to interrupt the nuclear arms race. On the contrary, the last measures tentatively adopted in the US-USSR Strategic Arms Limitation Talks actually permit **increased** production of many nuclear delivery systems, especially the Trident submarines whose base is situated less than 100 miles from Vancouver. Moreover other nuclear powers have not even begun to be involved in such discussions.

Item: Scarcely a year goes by that a new nation is not edded to the roll of nuclear powers: Some of these nations have unstable and irresponsible governments, making it only a matter of time before an accident or a machine triggers a lethal exchange.

Item: Most ominous of all, American policy now seems to be shifting from a second-strike or **reactive** policy to a "first-strike" or pre-emptive nuclear posture. The Soviet Union may well respond in kind, **ANY MAJOR CRISIS MAY BRING ALL-OUT WAR IF EACH NATION'S POLICY COMES TO DEPEND UPON BEING THE FIRST.**

TO STRIKE A NUCLEAR BLOW.

Item: Even a "small" hydrogen bomb exploding over downtown Vancouver would incinerate everyone in a circle extending from Point Atkinson to New Westminster.

Item: A recently-released US report revealed that even a "limited" nuclear war would poison virtually all fodd and wter in the Northern Hemisphere and even strip the protective ozone layer from the atmosphere, **RENDERING HALF THE GLOBE UNFIT FOR HUMAN LIFE FOR A CENTURY.**

Item: World-wide arms expenditures now exceed 7 percent of all the goods and services produced on this planet. It is particularly distressing that many developing countries spend large portions of their GNP on their military establishments. These resources are thereby denied to the multitude of wretched and needy, whose condition they could go a long way to improve. And can we deny that rage against economic privation is itself one of the greatest dangers to world peace?

Item: The arms race has been a major contributing factor to global inflation, wasting public money and increasing the tax burden for the citizens of nearly every nation.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

In recent years, informed public opinion has been mobilized successfully to influence government policy on issues affecting global survival. ATmospheric nuclear testing, environmental pollution, and threats to endangered species have all been curbed as the result of public outcry. The threat to mankind from the nuclear arms race is greater than any of these: surely we must make as forceful an effort to curb this danger. **THE ARMS RACE THREATENS MANKIND AS IT HAS NEVER DONE BEFORE. WE MUST ACT!!**

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Maced Politicos

DENVER (CUP) — Patrons of a small restaurant in Aspen, Col., were served an unusual entree recently: chemical mace.

Impatient with the slow service, one of the customers, William D. Noonan, pulled out a can of mace and wafted the dining room. Among those who were seated in the room at the time were the Aspen mayor and city manager.

"They'll never tell us there's an hour-and-a-half wait there again," Noonan told his friends as they fled the teary scene. Later in the evening, Noonan turned himself in to the police.

The mace spraying was "stupid", admitted one of Noonan's friends, "but it should be every citizen's right to spray politicians with mace from time to time."

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Urination

Well they've done it again. As a friend of mine commented 'the swine are at the trough'.

Tuesday's election was like a replay of student history. For the second time in recent years, the mental midgets of jock-dom and residence have succeeded in shutting out progresseive politics at UVic. It can only be described as political urination.

Remember the days of John Abbott and his 'reform ticket'? Abbott ran on a 'Let's Clean Up Government' slate against a notorious reactionary- Kirk Patterson.

Like Climenhaga, Abbott was the victim of a vicious smear campaign based on fear of 'the slate'. One could quite logically compare it to the Socred compaign against the 'socialist hordes'. Abbott went down to defeat.

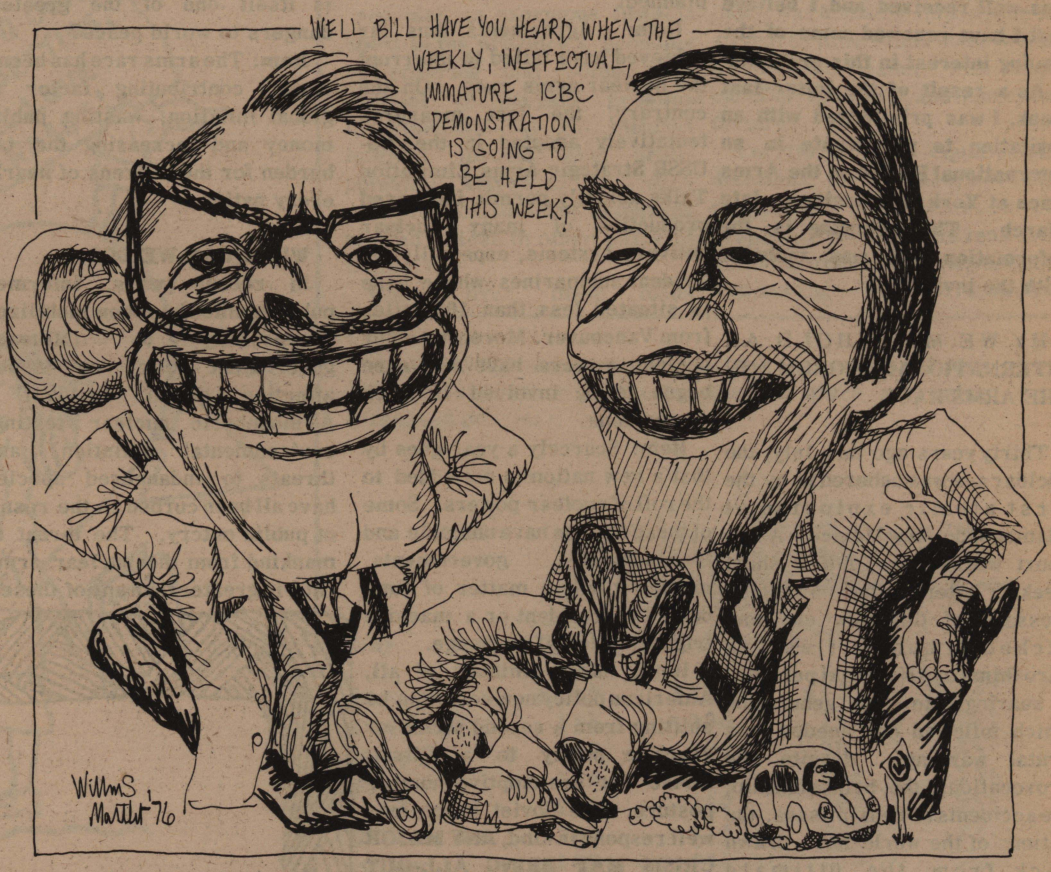
What is all this based on? Let's examine the polls. Climenhaga, again-just like Abbott, gained incredible support from all but **two** polling stations. Want to quess which ones? **residence** and **McKinnon!**

Please forgive those who thought that residence people and jocks were **not really** Socred junior executives in disguise. How were they to know that UVic is the stronghold of stupidity?

It is a fact that after Kirk Patterson was elected President a considerable amount of money went to the residences in the form of sports equipment, an annual, etc. A payoff? You decide.

We can only hope that Palmer will be kept in check by some of the more active members of the newly-elected Assembly.

Doug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Dear Sir:

We felt it would be of public interest to send in the following brief that was submitted to the Interdepartmental Committee on Economic Relations with Developing Countries, made up on Andrew Brewin, M.P. (NDP-Greenwood), Irenee Pelletier, M.P. (Lib.-Sherbrooke) and Douglas Roche, M.P., (P.C. Edmonton-Strathcona) when they visited Vancouver, British Columbia on January 19th, 1976.

"Since the end of the war in Vietman on April 30th '75, our news from that country has dropped into the background and we are forgetting that their 44 million people endured thirty years of one of the most brutal wars against society and the environment ever perpetrated by man.

Vietnam was laid waste by the extensive bombings. Mme. Phan Thi An, International Relations Secretary of the Vietnam Women's Union, when she visited Canada in May '75, and speaking about North Vietnam, told how 3,000 schools had been destroyed by the war in their country, and of their great need for hospitals for children, kindergarten equipment and medicines such as antibiotics, vitamins, anti-malarials and antitubercular drugs.

Mr. Truong Tan, representative of the Ministry of Information and Culture of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam, in his visit to Canada in September 1975, told us about the war that killed over two million of their people and wounded other millions, left ten million refugees (55 percent of the population), left nearly a million orphans, left half a million prostitutes, and half a million drug addicts, and three million jobless. He spoke of the hundreds of thousands of political prisoners who were tortured by the former Thieu regime, of the appalling rate of venereal disease in South Vietnam: that half the agricultural land in South Vietnam is unworked because of the extensive bombing that left excess iron in the soil as well as unexploded ordenance. He said ten million peasants had to migrate to the cities but that his government already had begun to carry out plans to send 3 1/2 million people back to the countryside from the cities.

When Dr. and Mrs. Inglis of Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians visited North Vietnam in November 1974, they saw how very poor the people were, having to live in temporary shelters, yet how industrious, even to the making of their own nails by hand.

Nevertheless, Vietnam is not in despair, but is resolutely rebuilding and even planning for reunification after twenty-two years of separation.

The Canadian Government would have a lot to offer Vietnam to help rebuild during this time of great need, and thereby establish trade and friendly relations with a populous nation readily accessible across the Pacific, that would also be beneficial to Canada.

Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians had had thousands of contributors in Canada and since its beginnings in February, 1966, has sent nearly half a million dollars in aid to Indochina, including band drafts totalling $200,000.00 and 46 shipments of new children's clothing, medical and school supplies and artificial limbs. But massive aid to Vietnam is needed now in its post-war devastation of the magnitude that only governments can provide.

We make this sincere appeal that the Canadian Government send aid to Vietnam **NOW** in its hour of great need and do something to make up for some of the suffering that Canadians might have caused in their indirect involvement in the war in Vietnam."

At the conclusion of the presentation we were shocked to hear from mr. Brewin that the $10 million in aid that Canada was making available to Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in the summer of 1975 has not yet been distributed. He also pointed out that Japan has given $27 million in aid grants and is now doing a brisk trade with Vietnam.

Yours very truly,
A.M. Inglis, M.D., F.R.C.S.
Chairman,
Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians,
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Vancouver, B.C., Canada

Protest protest

Dear Sir,

I would like to protest the protest! The so-called demonstration against higher ICBC rates was disorganized,

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poorly attended and mismanaged; it should have come to a finale with something concrete being done, for instance, the handing of a petition to Jim Bennett of the "I was once a student too!" fame.

Students could have prepared speeches condemning the sloths on the legislative mound; more constructive criticism could have been levelled against the handling of the corporation had the government's puppet been allowed to air his tonsils; and more support from automobile owners would have strengthened the complaint.

Nevertheless, any impending political injustice now will be forgotten in three years when the election bell again tolls; the voter has a short memory coupled with an apathetic pen and a protracted tongue.

Yours sincerely,
J.D. Heberg

Campus dialect

Dear Sir,

As a major in linguistics here on campus I am upset by the large number of letters to the editor in recent weeks which are written in what appears to be some kind of New York or East Midland dialect with a heavy tendency toward a North Central Italian inflectional pattern.

It really is disgusting.

Yours truly,
A.M. Copeland

Public inquiry

Editor, Sir:

Following the general outcry and protest meetings taking place throughout the province over the exorbitantly high new ICBC rates, there is another line of attack I would like to propose.

Insurance, the setting of rates, the payment of claims, is a profound mystery to most of us, the general public. We tend to believe and accept insurance figures as though they were holy writ. The new government, at its inception, said re ICBC it would investigate its operation, consult with actuarys and come up with an answer. We got the answer and they set the new rates accordingly.

We yelled and complained, but we believed the answer. But — what if these answers are not pure holy writ------? What if the government actuarys made the figures come out a certain convenient way? I would therefore suggest the following.

1 - A fully launched public enquiry, independent of the government, into insurance rates for ICBC for 1976 based upon the following input.

2 - A voluntary fund raised all over BC to hire business consultants and independent insurance actuarys. After all if each driver has to pay hundreds of dollars more for insurance, especially those under 25, a few dollars donated to such a fund would be a small investment to make, to learn the truth with its potentially startling revelations.

3 - Privately engaged actuarys would assess B.C.'s 1975 driving record and then take the following into consideration.

Since 1974-5 were ICBC's first years in business, pin down the errors and mistakes in 'starting-up'. Enumerate them. Develop plan to eliminate them and come up with actuarial rates based upon these reforms. These could include reduction in uneconomic and unnecessary office space; economies effected in staff overhead; claims more carefully scrutinized and checked to prevent 'rip-offs'.

Give squared demerit system a chance to work which in turn will increase insurance rates for bad or irresponsible drivers.

Investigate the possibilities of government owned body shops.

It is impossible to institute a new business as complex and as far reaching as ICBC without many mistakes being made. All businesses learn by their mistakes.

Based upon the foregoing should the independent, privately engaged actuarys come up with figures and rates 30 - 40 percent or even 50 percent below the new ICBC rates, the government will have much to answer for and the public energy will have been put to its highest and most productive use.

It is a sad commentary on the new government's short-sightedness — or lack of feeling, that middle and low income, pensioners, under 25s and students will be the hardest hit. Business and the wealthy will hardly feel the new rates since automobiles and their operating costs are written off (tax-wise) as business expenses.

Yours truly,
Monte Vanton

Editor slanted

Sir:

While I have been led to believe that the **Martlet** serves the function of informing the student body of the prevailing political environment in an unbiased manner, I readily accepted the fact that on occasion a slanted article would be printed. However during this critical time on campus, when campaigns can be won or lost by media coverage, I feel it is the responsibility of the **Martlet** to provide equal presentation for all.

Much is to be said of Doug Coupar's progress this last year, for he has learned a great deal. While his election rundown is succinct, the election section layout brings back memories of Dr. Brian Keyes. Although the plumbers are lacking, the lay-out artisans have succeeded in promoting the sole presidential candidate.

J.G. Nanos

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Tuh Duh Mardlut:

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Uffukshunutlee yurs,
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Save beetles

Editor, Sir,

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The Edsel Factor

by Arnold Edsel

Lawyers and lawsuits have been rather popular around this campus this year. Everybody, it seems, has a lawyer to defend their pristine public image. Pristine public images are unpopular this year and are consequently under attack. It seems also that many pristing public images are particularly vulnerable. In fact, the more vulnerable a person's public image is, the more likely he is to have a lawyer. It is very handy to have a lawyer. Not only do they shore up one's battered image, but they surround one with status, prestige and an aura power. They are also very good at frightening one's enemies. They cost money too. Being a lawyer is a very lucrative practice one profession which many students at this university would do well to investigate.

In order to be a lawyer one ought properly to look respectable. It is rather hard to define the essential qualities of being respectable at any one time because respectability itself is a very elusive quality. At one point a certain fashion may be respectable, but then some person may completely ruin this fashion by reckless and irresponsible behaviour, hence negating any qualities of respectability such a fashion may once have held. For some obscure reason this is especially true in the legal field, since respectability seems such a difficult aura to maintain. At present the tendency is for a lawyer to look young, on the verge of middle age and in the midst of the middle class, well fed and exercised, and with an authoritative tone of voice. It has been shown on numerous television shows that the lawyer with all of these attributes wins the case. Properly a lawyer ought to wear a three/piece suit of grey, or in milder climates, of blue, and conservative pin-striping is optional with a complementing briefcase and matching legal briefs.

I am no expert on current trends in the legal profession and everything I say may well be in error, however recent experiences have uncovered the aforementioned.

Lawyers also ought to be very well-trained. You may find someone who fits the description of a lawyer and yet is completely hopeless at intimidating your enemies or shoring up your reputation. The best lawyers have all been sent to law school. You must determine if yours has. If he hasn't either get rid of him, or enroll him right away. If he already has, make sure it is a real law school. There are some criminals who actually run fake law schools and will send law degrees to anyone who asks for one. Unless your lawyer is so good he doesn't need to be trained this is totally unacceptable.

Of course it is true that I am no expert on the legal profession and everything I have said may very well be in error, however recent experiences have revealed the aforementioned tendencies.

Nevertheless I am still at a loss to explain the sudden popularity of lawyers on this campus. In the course of researching my articles I have often been threatened and intimidated by the most fearsomely respectable lawyers seen this side of the television set. Needless to say I have nevertheless gone on with my investigations, only to find my sources of information have suddenly disappeared or turned into quivering masses of strenuous denials, obviously the remains of the passage of some particularly vicious lawyer.

I was recently reminded of these facts during the course of an investigation of the notorious dirty movie business being operated by a particularly loathsome consortium of corrupt entrepreneurs in the new extension of the Student Union Building. It was with much trepidation that I ventured up to the offices of these perverse practitioners of the cinematic arts. Once in their midst they showed me the innermost workings of their corrupt enterprise, the alcoholic manager and his sexually perverse minions, the junkie projectionist and the nymphomaniac ticket sellers. They showed me plans for modifying the seats in the theatre into "student traps" so that they could market the bodies so captured amongst certain elements in James Bay for their nefarious pleasures. Then they turned around and threatened to set their lawyer upon me if I dared breathe the truth. This lawyer, I was told was the most respectable available, capable of turning the most harmless character judgement into libel or defamation, the most innocent action into an act of the most evil intent and who had shored up the reputations of the most corrupt people in our province so that with their newly refurbished images of purity and excellence they were able to assume some of the most powerful and responsible positions in this province.

There was very little I could do. I was forced to bend to their will, to sacrifice my principles to their perversity and took a particularly nauseous oath of silence. I was also paid a visit by this highly respected lawyer. I have forgotten everything I saw.

ENTERTAINMENT

Shakespeare Films

Cinecenta is offering an interesting contrast in Shakespearean film this coming Wednesday and Thursday: Roman Polanski's 1971 adaptation of Shakespeare's **MacBeth**, which takes some fairly broad textual liberties and skimps the verse somewhat (understandable enough for a director who has only been speaking English for a few years), but offers some fine performances and a visual style almost as beautiful as Shakespearean metaphors; and Akira Kurosawa's 1957 adaptation of the same play to a Japnaese setting in what is widely considered the best Shakespearean film to date, using elements of the Kabuki and Noh traditions in a fascinating model of cross-cultural transformation. **MacBeth** is notoriously difficult to stage successfully; here two of the finest film directors have carried off very different but equally marvellous triumphs of re-imagination. Neither should be missed.

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Bowie Comment

by Dean Cloutier

Ziggy Stardust is dead. Gone the way of adolescent fantasies. After all, when one turns twenty-nine screw down hairdos begin to feel a little silly. The alternative for the man who has rocked his last roll? None other than a Mr. Entertainment image. If you're too old to rock and roll, then godam it, you can still be the new Frank Sinatra.

It was painfully clear February 2nd at the Pacific Colliseum just how much David Bowie was striving for a Sinatra characterization. From his baggy forties trousers, white shirt, black oxfords, and melodramatic mannerisms down to the package of Gitanes cigarettes peeking out of his vest pocket, Old Blue Eyes was obviously the guiding force behind Bowie's new direction. Even the latest album is vaguely reminiscent of such Sinatra hits as **My Way** and **Strangers in the Night**.

Unfortunately it doesn't come off musically or visually. On the whole the show was a rather flat affair. Because of Bowie's evangelical intention to banish Ziggy Stardust forever, theatrics have been completely cut from the performance. Not the best decision I feel, as finger snapping does not hold the interest for long. As a matter of fact I don't even think he was holding his own interest. Nowhere during the show did he really put much into tne songs. Gone are the anguished falsettos. Instead we are treated to a pedestrian midrange.

It was definitely a mistake to include so much material from **Young Americans** and **Station to Station**. It is boring music and the sooner he realises it, the better. After all, there have got to be better ways of escaping Ziggy, than with disco fodder and Sinatraesque sketches.

The few pre-**Young Americans** numbers, such as **Life On Mars** and **Change** were greeted with the largest applause by the lackadaisical crowd. I felt that Bowie's scornful readings of these songs was unwarrented. It is understandable that a performer can become tired of his older material but, when there is no laudable substitute the audience cannot be blamed for enjoying the classics.

Bowie's basic problem seems to be boredom, not only with past performances, but music in general. Now is probably the time to bow out of the business to be remembered for his good work and not as a has been. Who knows maybe he'll conquer the acting profession as he did rock and roll. We can only wait for the release of **The Man Who Fell To Earth**.

Grecian Delight Downtown

by Gordon Wright

"What we want is to bring a little bit of Greece here to Victoria...we don't want people to come in, eat, and rush out...we want it to be like a peasant home in Crete — casual, intimate and warm."

Konstantine Syskakis, owner of Kosta's, has taken more than seven months to recreate this atmosphere, at 1425 Store Street. He and his friends have been to Greece to purchase 100-year-old tapestries. And they've been to Alexandria, Turkey and Macedonia for the various lamps and copper artifacts.

These will compliment the plants, Greek folk music, overhead fans and more plants.

The food will range from the simplistic to the exotic... from the traditional kabobs, to stuffed cornish game hens, pheasant, or, say, fried squid.

And the price will also be reasonable. If you just want to come in for some salad, or'deurves you can pay about three dollars.

Konstantine stresses the atmosphere will be friendly and

Kosta

easy. "If you want to come in and play some backgammon or whatever that's fine. There will be no pressure. We want you to forget about the outside," he says.

If you see something you like hanging on the wall ask and they will sell it to you. "Everything's for sale," he says enthusiastically.

"We want also to bring some Greek culture to Victoria," says Konstantine. He plans to bring in Greek folk dancers and perhaps the odd belly dancer to the restaurant.

Kosta's will be open for business this Sunday.

Hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for lunch and from 5:30 to 1 a.m. for dinner and perhaps an after-theatre snack.

But you can still get dinner late into the evening, he says, "the chef won't come after you with a meat clever if you order a late meal."

"There's a lot to say about the place but the best thing is to experience. Greeks never were good talkers just good actors. The food takes attention and we want to relate to people."

The only non-Greek in the place is the bar-tender who speaks five languages but not Greek. Kosta's is fully licenced. If you want something special he says he will make it for you. You can start low and go to the top.

It is similar in spirit and in atmosphere to Vancouver's Kosmos which is under the same management.

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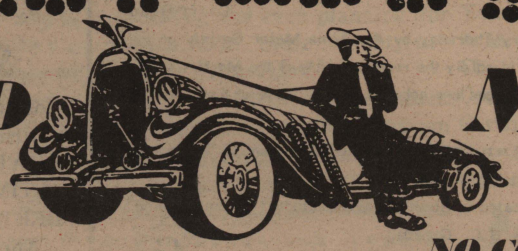

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Hello Dolly

by Dean Cloutier

"HELLO DOLLY" - a play put on by the U.B.C. Musical Theatre Society, is a laudable production. For those who have been to see DOLLY, it must be agreed, a good time was had by all.

The cast performed well - special mention going to a few. And who should head the list?? Only one! The one and only - ROMA HEARN (Dolly Levi) who sang and acted exceptionally incomparably "magnifique". She provided to a tee the fast-moving, fast-talking lady of every trade - la belle cosmopolitan, a lady capable of anything, incapable of nothing. Miss Hearn's auspicious achievement of "Dolly" is a reward for the audience and an inspiration for budding, young actresses.

A beauty performance was also done by Alex Macleod, playing the part of the mealy mouthed cranky old tightwad (Horace Vandergelder) who Dolly is trying to get her clutches on for a marraige gig. Macleod fulfilled every expectation of the sententious and bilious old goat that his part calls for. Well done!, monsieur Macleod.

Et a bon droit, we must recognize the fine thespianship of the two youthful and inexperienced lovers - les amoureux in "Dolly" - Kim Stebner (Cornelius Hackl) and Marilyn Smith (Irene Molloy). Where love is exciting and unknown, Stebner and Smith show its power in a world of travesty and discord.

The costume selection by design-director Moira Wellwood did much to give the play that extra bit of class necessary for fashionable standards. The last act has unusually striking and attractive costumes. Cornelius and Barnaby don't change their baggy pants, but the rest show continental superiority in evening attire - a fling at the night club.

The songs and dialogue were jocund and easy listening. Short exchanges between Dolly and old Vadergelder often had the audience gasping for air in fits of hysteria. And the crowd gave loud and enthusiastic clapping to the nostalgic old tune "Hello Dolly".

For light, general, at times frivolous entertainment - a few hearty chuckles, **Dolly** is a worthy production to see.

Beaux Stratagem

The new and the old

The University of Victoria Theatre Department will present **The Beaux' Stratagem** at the Phoenix Theatre, February 19-28 (Sunday included) at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by telephoning the Phoenix Box Office, 477-4821, from Friday, February 13, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Beaux' Stratagem, written in 1706, is one of the first eighteenth century sentimental comedies. It is a classic; lively, diverting, well-plotted and gay. The cynical and the sentimental are mingled in **The Beaux' Stratagem**: one rake remains true to his libertine principles, while the other, in a burst of sentiment, reforms. The sad plight of Mrs. Sullen is designed to arouse pity as well as laughter. On the other hand, the affair of Archer and Mrs. Sullen is a clever variant on the familiar seduction theme, and the low characters, Sullen, Foigard, Boniface, Scrub, and the comic opera highwaymen, are broadly humorous. There is much brisk repartee; the plot is full of surprises and sudden turns of fortune.

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Track Team Travels

The UVic track team travelled to Edmonton this past weekend to compete in the Golden Bear Invitational, a meet hosted by the U. of Alberta. Many good performances were turned in by the athletes showing themselves that they are preparing well for the CWUAA championships in 3 weeks time and for the summer season.

Perhaps the best well-rounded performance was turned in by Lindsay Jack, a first year Ed. student, in winning the women's long jump (18' 1½''), placing second in the shot put (37' 8'') and in the high jump (5'3'') and fifth in the 50 Metre Hurdles (7.9 sec.). Winnings came also to Tom Griffin in the 800 Metres (1:52.8) and in the 1500 Metres (3.52.2) and to Ulla Hansen in the women's 800 Metres (2:14.3) by completing a brilliant come-from-behind pace. Alan Weicker was runner up to Griffin in the 800 Metres by attaining his best time since 1972 (1:53.8). Tom Gallagher managed a third place finish in the 50 Metre hurdles in his best-ever time of 7.1 sec. The men's 4 x 400 Metre relay team also placed third with a good indoor time of 3:26.2.

All in all, it was a good meet and proved an excellent warmup for the CWUAA at month's end.

V-Ball

Both the UVic men's and women's volleyball teams will be on the road this weekend, playing their first game against Calgary on Saturday the 14th at 8:30 p.m. and their second game on Sunday 15th against the University of Lethbridge at 3:30 p.m.

B-Ball

In men's junior varsity action this weekend the Columbia Bible Institute will play two games against UVic, one at 4:30 on Friday 13 and the other at 4:30 on Saturday 14.

In varsity basketball this weekend the University of Alberta men's and women's teams will challenge the Vikings and Vikettes at 8:30 and 6:30 respectively on Friday the 13th and Saturday 14.

The Vikings have been making a good come back after a series of losses and are certainly strong contenders in the Western Conference. All games will be played in the McKinnon Gym.

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Castaways Hooked Rug Jutes Bom-bays

by B. Thomas

UVic rugby teams must have been coached by the weatherman for in two games they stormed over the opposition to put double figures on the board. The Vikings devastated Castaways 27-7 while in an earlier game the Jutes humiliated the highly touted James Bays 26-0.

In the Vikings first division game Alistair Palmer was quite outstanding with a hat trick. Showing brilliant form in the backs he opened the scoring with a soccer play down the wing that would have made Pele blush. He booted a short kick and then followed up with two more shots with the boot and then beat the defenders with a dash to the goal line.

It was a great day for Taxi and it would be unjust to call his tries opportunist for he had the sound rugger sense to be in just the right place at the right time. Gary Grant also showed fine ball sense with two great tries on a really terrible field. He demonstrated a safe pair of hands and a good burst of speed.

Rick Couch must also deserve a spot on the three star selection for his three conversions in the face of a vicious cross wind that had grounded even the most intrepid seagulls.

The solid play of Vikings captain Ken Wilke has become so much a part of local rugby action that it tends to go unheralded except by the regular supporters.

"Vips" showed the usual combination of tendons and determination that gave the backs all the ball they could handle.

Castaways offered far tougher opposition that the score indicated and seem well on the way to building a squad that could be a real challenger next season especially if they can recruit more players from the Gordon Head farm club. Ted McCauley scored a try for the Castaways and Cliff Yorath tallied with a penalty for the club's only points.

The Jutes had a great day churning up the mud and rubbing play in another game but the Bays were not discouraged and tried hard.

At half time there was a near lynching by the Jutes when Howard "Mr. Rugby" Gerwing went on the field to suggest UVic lend the stricken Bays a player. He was told that if he felt so badly about it he could change. The great man tottered off in his fur coat muttering to himself about "sportsmanship." It was to no avail.

Even "Mother" gave up augmenting the wind with his traditional shouts and the Jutes James Bay faces in the mire. Bays coach Jim "Mother" Hubbard was unable to field a full squad so the Jutes had it all their own way. The dark blues were further depleted when Mat Lowther had to leave the field to went on to enjoy sweet revenge. Still it was fun rugby quite devoid of fisticuffs and the general rudeness that marks so many games.

The backs of both clubs were content to push and fight for the ball rather than spend time and effort hammering each other. At least it was that way in the first half before your reporter had to retire with a thump to the belly. It may not have been an intended thump. The belly may have just got in someone else's way the same way it gets in the way of its owner.

The only sad note on a great rugby Sunday was struck by the absence of supporters....they stayed away in droves, but then what's new.

The scoring summary: Tries. Mark Ruthven (2), Murray Leitch (1), Laurie Garrett (1), Dave Findlay (1), Adrian Norfolk(1) and one conversion.

SKI TEAM COMPETES

The UVic ski team travel to Crystal Mt. Washington to enter competition against the University of Alaska, U. of Washington, U. of Puget Sound, U. of Oregon, UBC (the only other Canadian Univ.) and Central Oregon State.

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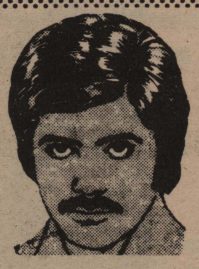

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Student senators strike

by Bruce MacKenzie

What could be the first student-sponsored motion in living memory was debated at the February meeting of the Senate of the University of Victoria.

The two-part motion by former Alma Mater Society treasurer Stephen Koerner attempted to place the control of Directed Studies courses more with the individual departments and instructors, rather than with the Dean of the Faculty. Directed Studies courses are those that a student arranges with an instructor to provide a specialized course of study in an area of interest to the student. At present these courses have to be set out in writing and approved by the Dean of the Faculty.

The first part of Koerner's motion removed the calendar stipulation that a student taking a Directed Studies course must be a 'superior student'. That part of the motion was passed. Senator Dr. Charles Daniels supported the motion saying: "A directed studies course should be open to **inferior** students because they may need it more."

The second part of the motion would have removed control of the courses from the Deans' hands. Koerner's proposal was to have Directed Studies courses registered with the Dean but not subject to his approval.

The second part of the motion failed because most senators felt that the Dean should retain control of the courses. The main reason behind this was that the Dean would be able to prevent instructors from taking on too many students during the May to June period, when they receive an $80 fee for each Directed Studies course they supervise.

The fact that a student senator made a motion at all is indicative of the high calibre and dedication of the students who now represent us on the Senate.

Future lawyers invited

Representatives from the Faculty of Law will meet with students in the East and West Meeting Lounges, Students' Union Building at 12:30 p.m. Friday, February 13 to discuss such matters as admission requirements and procedures; the nature and content of the programme of legal studies at the University of Victoria; and alternative careers for legally trained persons. The meeting will be informal, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Application forms and other descriptive materials pertaining to the term commencing September 1976 are avilable for distribution in Room 251, McPherson Library (Extension). The deadline for receipt fo completed applications is April 30, 1976.

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Bassett donkey?

Editor, Sir:

Students who attended Friday's all candidates' meeting heard Mr. Richard Bassett's abusive criticism of those individuals who contested Tuesday's election as part of a slate.

Mr. Bassett's criticism appeared to take two separate tacks: first, he suggested that the group was involved in some unspecified conspiracy with the **Martlet**. He went on to suggest that an attempt was being made to establish a "monopoly" on the Representative Assembly. He voiced these allegations in an extremely obnoxious manner, which, I was told, is typical. I subsequently verified this by attending Sunday's R.A. meeting.

How does Mr. Bassett get away with being such a donkey? He need only open his eyes whilst strolling the campus to be aware that two **Martlet** staffers are running against the slate. I refer to Miss Day and Mr. Homer-Dixon. True, the **Martlet** editor has given the slate his support. This, however, as almost everyone knows, is the editor's prerogative on any newspaper. Perhaps Mr. Bassett would like to argue that the **Victoria Times** is somehow in league with the NDP because its editor called upon his readers to support that party last December.

The advancement of a slate of candidates hardly constitutes a "monopoly". Mr. Bassett might well take the Progressive Conservative Party to task because they contest elections as a party. Will Mr. Stanfield's successor attempt to establish a monopoly of the House of Commons? Rather an asinine suggestion, but it seems to be the logical outcome of Mr. Bassett's "reasoning".

Not all of us are graced with Mr. Bassett's encyclopaedic knowledge of university affairs. It is curious to me that one who feels so strongly about certain trends in university government, and who (by his own words) "knows what's going on", has seen fit **NOT** to offer the student body the benefit of his expertise by contesting the election. Alas, Mr. Bassett, actions speak louder than words!

To anyone who has attended an R.A. meeting it is obvious that Mr. Bassett's hostile, negativistic, and personally obnoxious attitude has largely contributed to strained relationships within the R.A., and between the **Martlet** and the R.A.

To me, the best result of this election is that Mr. Bassett will be entirely absent from our student government.

Sincerely,
Nick Sidor

Waelti response

Dear Sir

I am writing in response to Mr. Waelti's letter which appeared in your last issue. Mr. Waelti aptly describes many of the problems facing students today but unfortunately this is all he does; he tells us what we already know but has no concrete proposals for improvement.

Since Mr. Waelti has been on the Board of Governors I have heard of no wonderful new reforms that he has brought forward. Mr. Waelti either does not understand his position or does not appreciate the possible strength of the BOG. Since the BOG controls the finances of the University and is the primary contact between the University and the Provincial Government the best lobbying force is right at his fingertips if he cares to use it.

As for Mr. Waelti's complaint that none of the members of the Representative Society have contacted him I would like to point out to him that he has not made any effort to contact **us**. Unlike Mr. Waelti, we have office hours or can usually be found somewhere in the Student Union Building. If Mr. Waelti would put out some effort then he might be able to learn something about student government and then possibly help to improve some of the conditions at this University. Alistair Palmer, our other student representative on the BOG, had made the effort and as a result is well informed as to the workings and programs of the Alma Mater Society.

Any comments that Mr. Shold has made regarding the faculty or the Faculty Association are the result of frustration in having to deal with certain members of the faculty. We have letters where certain professors complain about the idea that students would be thought of or treated as equals to professors and that they (professors) do not think that the students should have equal rights on campus. Or other letters where professors complain about having to teach nine hours a week and not having enough time for research.

If Mr. Waelti would try to rectify some of the wrongs at this University instead of writing uninformed letters then maybe we would do what we are all here for and improve the academic, cultural and basic living of students at this University.

Richard Bassett
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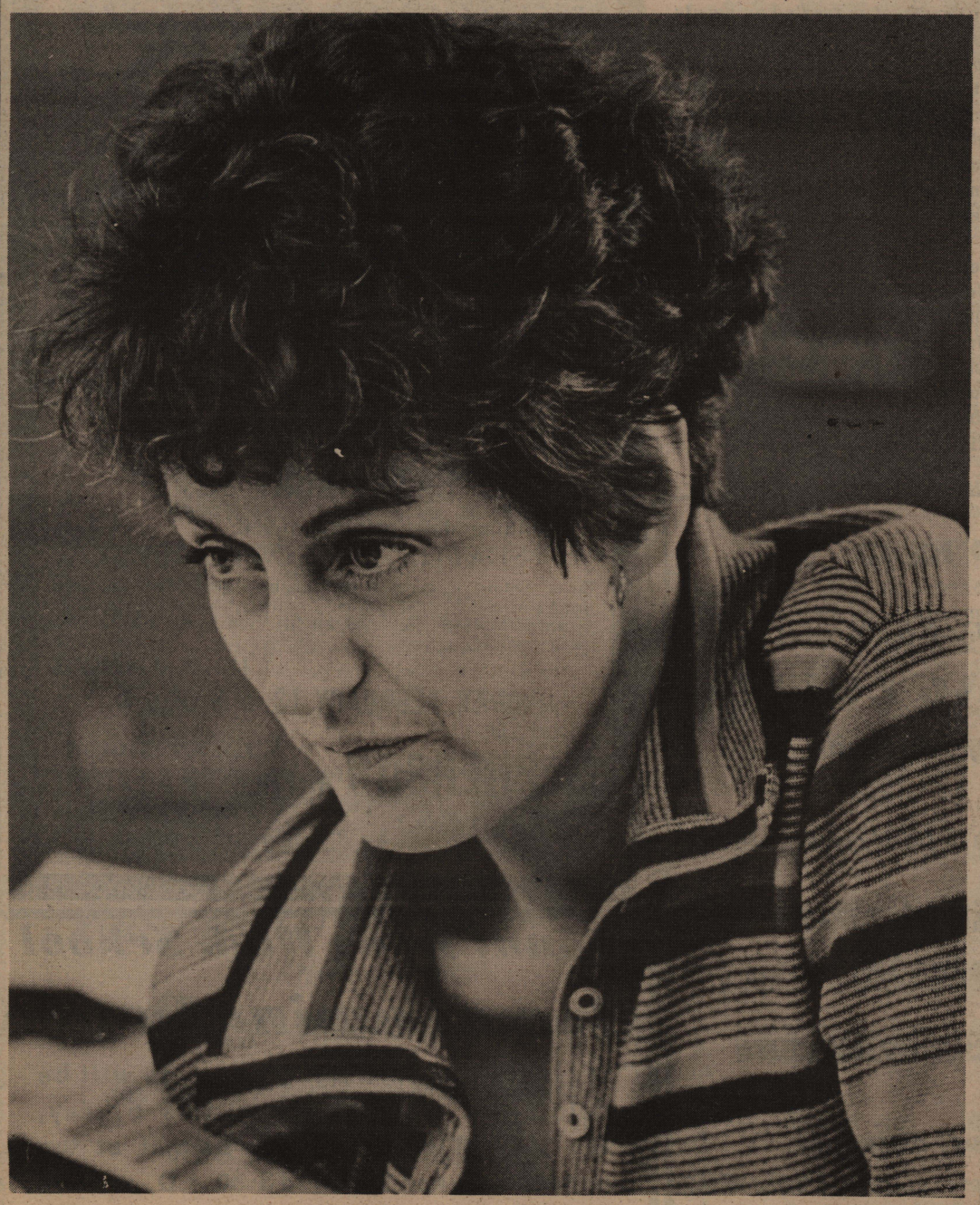

Grads Grump

by A. Copeland

The Graduate Student Society of the University of Victoria has become involved in a bitter conflict over a constitutional change made two years ago.

When the members of the School of Public Administration sought to set up their own student society and gain membership into the GSS the constitution of the GSS had to be changed to allow them in. The wording of the constitution was not changed in such a way as to provide for payment of the $15 annual membership fee by the new members.

This oversight went unnoticed until January of this year, when members of the School of Public Administration found the loophole and asked for the return of their last year's fees.

During the last year the members had taken advantage of the GSS "Happy Hour" and the annual dinner, both of which are subsidized by funds from the membership fees. The Public Administration representative requested the rebate of fees in a meeting on January 23. When asked by Graduate Student Society members if he thought what they (the School of Public Administration) were doing was moral he replied that it was "legal" and that morals didn't come into it.

GSS members were particularly dismayed by some of the new members who requested that their fees not be returned to the Public Administration Society, but to them personally. One disgruntled member of the GSS remarked, "It makes me wonder...are **these** our future public administrators?..."

DR DR'd

by Bruce MacKenzie

DR is gone. After six months, two committees, two Senate meetings and hours of debate, the Senate of the University of Victoria decided at its February meeting to remove the infamous DR notation from student transcripts.

The notation, first brought to Senate's attention in Spetember, 1975 by the Alma Mater Society, is presently placed beside the name of a course a student drops after the end of the course change period. The DR is meant to be a "minor blemish" on the student's record.

But many students have complained that the letters are unfair. They have argued that viewing the dropping of a course as a blemish is biased because, as student senator Rosemary Gray put it "The word "blemish" indicates that the drop is the student's fault when it could just as easily be the instructor's fault."

In September the AMS sent a message to the Senate recommending that the DR be thrown out. The proposal was studied by the Senate Committee on Academic Standards, which made its report at the January Senate meeting. At that meeting the issue was debated hotly only to be returned to the committee for further study. This action was denounced by some student senators as "out and out obstructionism."

The committee's last report made five proposals. The first proposal, to remove DR from transcripts, was finally passed after more debate.

This doesn't mean dropped courses won't be recorded, it just means no one outside the university will ever see them. Drops will be retained on the Student Master File for internal use in evaluating courses and other statistical purposes.

But the story doesn't end there. The other four Standards Committee proposals include a new twist that may bring the problem back again. The committee recommended that four **new** designations be created after the demise of DR. Those terms would be: WP (Withdrawal Passing), WF (Withdrawal Failing), WM (Withdrawal medical and allied reasons) and AUD (Audited course). The first two would be in the instructor's evaluation of the student's standing at the time of the drop.

In true form, the Senate decided to strike an **ad hoc** committee to study the whole philosophy of transcripts and to refer the proposals to that committee.

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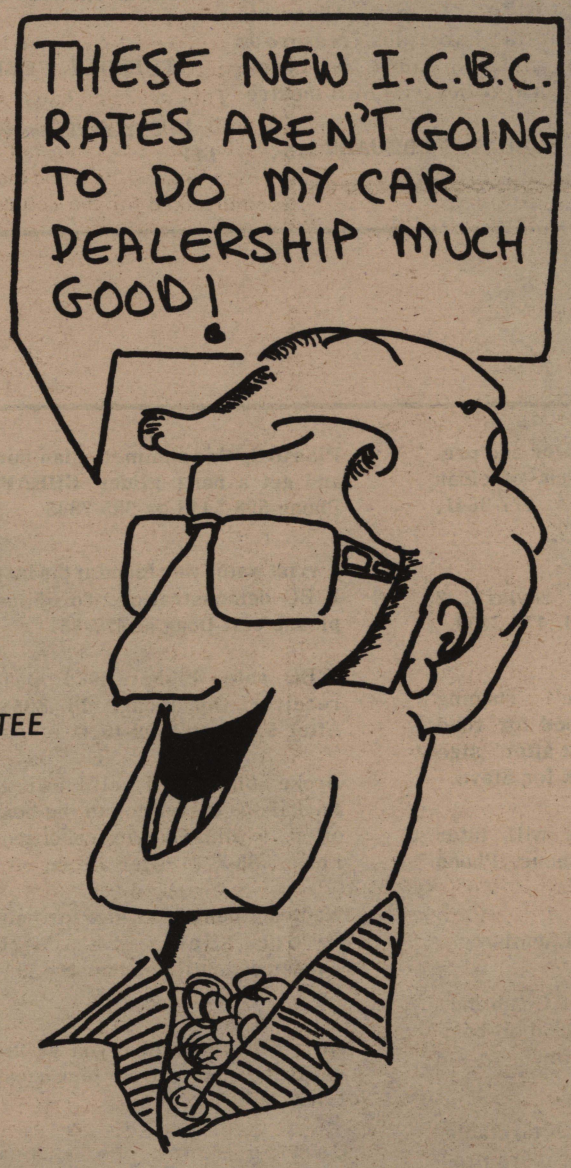

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Scott Wallace, Cons;

Gordon Gibson, Lib;

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Len Guy, Federation of Labour:

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CALENDAR

Calendar Listings will list any event on or off campus that may be of interest to the university community. Please bring your listing to the Martlet office by Monday for publication in Thursday's paper. All submissions must be typewritten or printed. All listings are free.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films **Live in Fear**. dir. A. Kurosawa - SUB theatre.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Cinecenta films **The Conversation** - SUB theatre.

12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic - Mac 144.

7:30 p.m. **The Road to Armageddon** featuring David Wilkerson presented by the Trinity Club Mac 144 - Free Admission.

Martlet staff meeting 3:30 in the newsroom.

SUB Theatre - lecture and slide presentation by John Lund on the Sailing Adventures of the 50 ft. ketch **Seewolf** from France to Mexico.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

1:00 & 7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films **Key Largo** plus **Treasure on the Sierra Madre** (a double Humphrey Bogart) - SUB theatre.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

2:00, 6:45 & 9:15 p.m. Cinecenta films **La Grande Bouffe** - SUB theatre.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

7:30 p.m. UVic Philatelic Society slide show on French Colonial Omnibus Issues.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

12:30 p.m. Tuesdaymusic - Mac 144.

12:30 p.m. Social Work Students meeting Re: forming a student association - Cor. 167.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films **Macbeth** - SUB theatre.

4:30 p.m. Creative Writing Department reading by Canadian author Audrey Thomas - Ell. 167.

UNCLASSIFIED

Unclassified Ads are free to students, faculty, and workers at the University of Victoria. All ads should be kept as brief as possible. Deadline for Thursday's Martlet is Monday noon. Typewritten or printed copy only.

For Sale: 1970 Fiat Spider. Nordica Slalom Ski Boots, Size 10½ wide. Ph. 382-8997.

Steal of a Deal: Muller 20' hang glider; all brand-new tubing, used sail. Test flown from 6000'! Must sell (am broke). Please phone Barb at 598-5448 or 385-7848. Be persistent.

Wanted: One pair skis 210 cm. - 215 cm. Phone: 383-3072.

For Sale: a Lloyds Calculator, brand new; $25 or best offer. 308 Lansdowne E block, 477-6981. Anyone interested in Salt Spring car pool? Kathleen, 595-1538. Room for Rent in Co-op House. Near Quadra Street. Rent $100.00 per month. 382-4614

Two bedroom home (within 150 yards of the ocean) available from May 15th to Sept. 1st. Completely furnished, close to downtown. $325 plus utilities. Contact: Dr. Wells, Dept. of Philosophy and Religion, University of Hawaii, P.O. Box 1357, Hilo, Hawaii, USA. 96720.

For Sale: Radford power and pre-amp. 30 watts per ch. of clean power. $350.00. 477-3641, Andrew.

For Sale: 67 Buick Skylark, 2 door, PS, PB, tested. 477-2409.

Brand New "Nike" running shoes; Especially good for road work; Greatly sought after! size 9, blue 477-5414; ask for Steve.

Chemistry graduate will tutor chemistry - $5 per hour. Phone 592-0768.

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'71 Datsun Excellent Condition, need pain (sic) job. $950 or best offer. 478-2075 any time.

SANSUI stereo 441, turntable electra 1000 and 2 speakers pro-liner power 50. One month old. Original price $800, now 550 or best offer - Dr. Alberta 385-7828 - 9:00 - 11:00.

THESIS TYPING NEEDED in exchange for sailing, sailing instruction, navigation lessons (and possibly some money). Electric machine can be provided if necessary. Contact Sven at 598-6538 to open negotiations.

Plan to fly this summer - plan now and get a hang glider **CHEAP**. Phone 598-5448 or 385-7848.

A wrist watch was found at the last ICBC demonstration. To claim, please call Doug at 477-3611.

ICBC sale: Fisher 4060 Quad receiver. One month old. $350. After 6:30 p.m. 592-1516.

Broke student will sell Hewlett-Packard 21 calculator to the best offer. In immaculate condition. Phone 383-7771 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Chem. 120 Tutor for help before Feb. 23 with Thermodynamics. Phone 598-4382.

Dear D.R.: Will meet you at the usual place. Wear your pink ones. Love, M.T.

Coming scene Thursday February 12. UVIC Ski Club Spring Break Ski Trip to Tod Mtn. Feb. 25-29. Four days Accommodations (kitchen), lifts and transportation - $75.00. Sign up at SUB office. Students and Guests welcome.

Needed - **urgently** - two quick release knives for theatrical purposes. Contact Abby - 477-3611 or leave message.

For Sale: One Smith-Corona typewriter - older model - perfect working condition. Asking $30.00 - 479-4617.

Surrey, England; To let furnished, for one year: Delightful cottage in secluded garden. 25 minutes by train from London. Near shops, bus, and train services. Central heating. Sleeps three. $275.00 per month. Phone 592-6561.

ICBC got you down? If you've got a set of 13 inch mags for a Ford give me a call. Ross 478-1223 after 6:00 Mon. - Thurs.

HELP! Music student must sell car. '66 Chevelle 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. Asking $600. Phone Mark 592-4321.

Where have you been all my life? J.R.

Wetsuit - Near New: Farmer John style - three eighths rubatex nylon inside, shark out to fit six foot, 180 pounds - asking $125. To make an offer see Dave Marshall 404 block E Landsdowne.

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